



Students wait in line at the Dome to pick up long-awaited ID cards. However, several of the ID's were faulty and many had to have their pictures retaken. [Photo by Janet Carney]

Two students injured in auto accident during October break

by **Lindy Declo**
Staff Reporter

Two Notre Dame students were seriously injured over the October break when the parked car they were in was hit from the rear by another car whose driver apparently fell asleep at the wheel.

Stan Podlasek, a graduate student at Notre Dame, discovered the accident and the injuries of his two friends, Jane Hogan, a senior in Badin, and Bill Crooks, a graduate student living in Carroll Hall.

Podlasek found his injured friend when he came back to his car after going to get help for a breakdown.

Podlasek's car broke down on Highway 94 going west to Chicago. Podlasek went to get help while Hogan and Crooks remained in the parked car. The car was then hit

from the rear, injuring Hogan and Crooks. The two students were taken to Methodist Hospital in Gary, Ind.

The accident occurred on Fri., Oct., 22 in the late afternoon. Crooks was in a coma until Sunday and both students underwent surgery for facial injuries on Wednesday. Hogan also broke several ribs and one of her lungs collapsed.

Hogan's home is in Connecticut and Crooks is from New Jersey; their parents are with them now in Gary. They are expected to be back at school in about a week, although they will probably stay in the infirmary for a while.

Darby O'Gill, Fr. Robert Griffin's cocker spaniel, was also in the parked car and received minor injuries. The driver of the other car suffered a broken nose.

*The Observer

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and st. mary's

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Thursday, October 28, 1976

Prospects for reform

Council to review infirmary

by **Tom Byrne**
Senior Staff Reporter

A board consisting of six hall presidents is currently examining the prospects for procedural reform at the campus infirmary, particularly in the areas of visitation policy and medical excuses from class.

Created by the Hall Presidents Council, HPC, at the request of Student Body President Mike Gassman, the Infirmary Advisory Board issued its first report to the HPC at Tuesday night's meeting. The document noted the results of the committee's initial meeting with infirmary officials, and outlined several "practical goals."

"The meeting was more or less to get acquainted with the infirmary," explained Lyons Hall President Molly McGuire, one of the board members. She indicated that the meeting allowed both the board and the three infirmary officials, University Physician Robert Thompson, Infirmary Administrator Sr. Marion Ruidl, and Charles Arans, director of Psychological Services, to better understand each other's positions.

Among the goals listed in the board's report was "to change the visitation policy," since at the present time only rector and residents assistants are permitted to visit patients in the Infirmary. Ruidl cited two principle reasons for the policy.

"First, the students are here for short term care because they can't cope with the physical or mental stress outside. Otherwise we re-

lease them," she said. "Secondly, many cases are infectious, easily communicable to others, or to the patients are in such a weakened condition that they'd be susceptible to other diseases," she explained.

Ruidl also commented that a "considerable amount" of personnel would be needed to regulate visiting hours. "You would have to give passes to check people in and out," she remarked. "We don't have a lot of staffing to police that sort of thing."

"I didn't want to say absolutely not," she continued, referring to the conference with the board. "I suggested that they might propose something to us, and we could at least take a look at it. Maybe there's an angle we haven't looked at yet."

"If we're going to have visitation hours then we're going to have to compromise," said McGuire. The report of the board stated that the infirmary administrators "seemed willing to work on a compromise to allow limited visitation in non-contagious cases."

Ruidl acknowledged that compromise was possible. "Maybe there'd be an hour that could be open," she said. "I'd feel open maybe to an experiment if the students could help us out."

Another point investigated by the board was the policy toward medical cuts from class. As of the fall of 1975, students cannot receive medical excuses unless they are staying in the infirmary. The committee's report disclosed that the Infirmary Staff "is willing to

support a working proposal concerning medical cuts but we must sort through the Notre Dame Administration to change the official policy."

"The Infirmary falls under the control of Student Affairs," said Ruidl. "We don't feel we have any right to interfere with academic standards that have been set." She added that policies used before 1975 had become unmanageable.

Women's medical services

The board also examined the area of improved medical services for women. Since their meeting with the Infirmary Staff, it has been arranged for Dr. S.E. Bechtold, a gynecologist recently retired from private practice, to join the staff on a part-time basis. Ruidl described the doctor as "very competent," and announced that he would be available on Tuesday mornings from 9 a.m. until noon. "We'd like the students to make an appointment," she said.

The board in addition mentioned in its report the lack of adequate transportation to the hospital and to off-campus medical facilities. "You have to wait until security can find someone with a car that's free," said McGuire. "Sometimes you have to wait as long as an hour." The board plans to probe solutions to this problem in the future.

The report dealt also with the distribution of Darvon, a potent drug frequently prescribed at the infirmary. According to the board, Dr. Thompson revealed that the dosage now available is approximately half the strength once used. The report also noted that Thompson described Darvon as "not much stronger than aspirin."

"The primary purpose of our whole committee is to make the students more aware of the Infirmary," said McGuire, who suggested that most students have a negative attitude toward the Infirmary.

Other members of the board are John O'Lear of Holy Cross, Jeanne Sculati of Badin, Anne Thompson of Lewis, Rich Riley of Alumni, and Tracy Kee of Farley.



Congressman Brademas denied allegations concerning illegal contributions last night in Grace Hall pit. [Photo by Janet Carney]

Con. Brademas denies opponents charges

by **Katie Kerwin**
Senior Staff Reporter

Congressman John D. Brademas denied charges that he knowingly accepted campaign contributions from a South Korean CIA agent in a speech at Notre Dame last night.

"This is the most malicious, scurrilous and dishonest charge I've ever encountered," Brademas told a crowd of about 30 in the Grace Hall pit. He is currently running for re-election to the House and has announced that he will run for House Majority Whip, the third highest position in the House of Representative, if re-elected.

Brademas accused his opponent in the race, Republican Thomas L. Thorson, of making "wild and reckless claims." He also blamed local media for "sloppy reporting of the matter." He said he has been informed that there will be a complete retraction of the charges against him.

Brademas explained his relationship to South Korean businessman

Tongsun Park, saying that he had received contributions from Park as a long-time casual friend. He emphasized that the contributions had been reported dating from the enactment of campaign disclosure laws. "They are all a matter of public record," he declared, and fully legal and proper.

Brademas also emphasized his record of opposition to the South Korean military dictatorship.

Brademas is chairman of the sub-committee on Select Education, a part of the Education and Labor Committee, and a member of the House Administration Committee. He elaborated on some of the bills he has sponsored or supported recently.

In education: a higher education bill that expanded as well as continued federal financial assistance to students. Brademas said attempts are being made to get more aid for students from middle-income families, who have not been eligible previously. Basic Opportunity

(continued on page 3)

Absentee ballots should be completed and mailed today!

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News Briefs

International

Gunfire in India

MUZAFFARNAGAR, India - Several Moslem leaders said today that at least 50 persons and possibly as many as 150 were killed when police opened fire last week on villagers protesting the government's sterilization policy.

Snipers increase

BERUT, Lebanon - Escalating sniper and mortar fire and feuding among Christian forces, Palestinians and the Syrians threatened yesterday to wreck the new cease-fire in Lebanon. Christians looked with suspicion on the Syrians, their allies only a few days ago. Hospitals and militia officials reported a dozen persons killed in a 24-hour period, twice as many as during the previous days of the truce.

National

Hearing on South Shore

INDIANAPOLIS - Indiana officials have asked for a public hearing on the Chicago South Shore & South Bend Railroad's request to discontinue passenger services in four northwestern Indiana counties. William Watt, transportation aide to Gov. Otis R. Bowen, said Tuesday that the railroad has filed a petition with the Interstate Commerce Commission to abandon passenger service effective Dec. 8, because it is losing \$3 million a year.

Buildup in planes

WASHINGTON - Reacting to a Soviet airpower buildup, the Pentagon announced yesterday major increase in U.S. fighter plane strength in Western Europe including the first overseas deployment of the new supersonic F 15. This will be the first significant increase in U.S. airpower in Europe in about nine years.

On Campus Today

- 8 am - swine flu inoculation, available to all staff, faculty and members of their immediate family over 18 years of age, **stepan center**.
- 4 pm
- 9 am **orestes brownson conference**, "brownson the man" with rev. thomas ryan, c.p.s., st. joseph college, renssealer; william gilmore, stockton state college, pomona, n.j.; eleanor e. simpson, st. cloud state univ., mn., **library lounge**.
- 12 - 5 pm **ticket sales**, for the 235 homecoming packages, which include 2 g.a. and vs. miami football tickets, doobie brothers concert tickets and homecoming dance tickets for \$36, **lafortune rathskellar**.
- 1:30 pm **orestes brownson conference**, "brownson and american society" with daniel r. barnes, ohio state univ., columbus; james m. mcdonnell, st. joseph's college, n. windham, me; patricia o'connell killen, stanford univ., ca, **library lounge**.
- 3 pm **executive lecture series**, "view from the bull's eye: the multinational corporation in the mid-seventies" by dr. james g. affleck, chairman of the board and president of american cyanamid co., sponsored by graduate business dept., **room 122, hayes-healy center**.
- 4 pm **seminar**, "rate constants and cidep of transient radicals by modulation esr spectroscopy" by dr. henning paul, n.d., sponsored by radiation laboratory, **conference room, radiation research bldg.**
- 4:30 pm **lecture**, "puritanism and the american revolution" by dr. sacvan bercovitch, columbia univ., n.y., sponsored by the english department, **cce lower lounge**.
- 4:30 pm **memorial service**, orestes brownson memorial service, with liturgy arranged by william storey, n.d. and remarks by thomas schlereth, n.d., **crypt, sacred heart church**.
- 6:30 pm **meeting**, n.d. college republicans with speaker jack ellis, st. joe county republican county chairman, **library aud.**
- 6:30 pm **banquet**, united way banquet, **st. mary's dining hall**
- 8 pm **concert**, "an evening of george gershwin", sponsored by the music dept., **stapleton lounge**.
- 8 pm **orestes brownson conference**, "brownson and american catholicism" with joseph f. gower, st. joseph's college, philadelphia; rev. richard leliaert, o.s.c., catholic theological union, chicago, **library aud.**
- 8 pm **perspective lectures**, "the role of scientific progress" by prof. nicholas rescher, **galvin aud**
- 9 pm **film**, "hunchback of notre dame", sponsored by lemans hall, **little theatre, moreau hall, smc**.
- 9 pm **pumpkin carving contest**, sponsored by stanford hall, **north quad**.
- 12 am **rich spellman plays stevie wonder's songs** on the "key of life" album on the album hour, **wsnd, 640 am**.

McCarthy to challenge laws as election draws near

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) - Eugene McCarthy said Wednesday he'll challenge the constitutionality of the federal election law because he says it strengthens a monopoly the major parties have on American politics.

McCarthy, the former Minnesota senator who is running for president as an independant in more than 30 states, told reporters he would file a court challenge to the federal act after next week's election.

He also said he would pursue challenges in several of those states where he has been kept off the ballot.

"This is probably the first unconstitutional presidential election in this century," McCarthy said. "In eight states we established that the

state laws were unconstitutional and have gotten some correction.

"There are about 10 other states where we think the laws are unconstitutional and in about five or six of them we haven't been able to get on the ballot and that could very well determine how the election goes."

McCarthy is still fighting to hold on to a slot on the New York State ballot.

The Court of Appeals, the state's highest court, is to rule on whether the former senator can appear on the ballot there, a move opposed by the state's Democratic leadership.

McCarthy's visit was the start of a two-day swing through Pennsylvania, where 27 electoral votes are at stake. President Ford cam-

paigned here Tuesday and Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter's schedule called for a visit to Pittsburgh Wednesday evening.

McCarthy, who sought the Democratic presidential nomination in 1968, said he is not in the race as a "spoiler" to take votes from Carter. He said his candidacy is a vote of protest against the election system and Carter and Ford not addressing the issues.

McCarthy declined to estimate the percentage of the vote he would get.

Shafer named director of law clinic

Dr. Thomas L. Shaffer, professor and former dean of the Law School at Notre Dame, has been named director of the Law Teaching Clinic of the Association of American Law Schools. The appointment was announced by the AALS president, Francis A. Allen of the University of Michigan.

Shaffer, who has served national law associations in a variety of capacities, will direct curriculum planning activities and other administrative procedures in the new assignment.

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(But doesn't she remind you of

Mary Tyler Moore?)

HAPPY HALLOWEEN

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Four campus political experts discuss presidential candidates

by Drew J. Bauer
Staff Reporter

Four political experts got together last night at Howard Hall and discussed the biggest three-ring circus in town -- the American political scene.

Just six days before the election, Fr. William A. Toohey, director of Campus ministry; John Roos, associate professor of Urban Studies; Walter J. Nicgorski, associate professor of General Program and Edward Goerner, professor of Government and International Affairs, lead an election symposium that resulted in many views sponsored by the Howard Hall Academic Culture Commission.

"We cannot blame the candidates for not sticking to the issues," said Roos. "If they really did run on issues that were real-saying that hard times were on the way- people would look at each other and say, 'who is this guy?'"

According to Roos, there are a couple of serious problems that the two presidential candidates are not facing. "Number one would be inflation. Sixty percent of inflation has come from three sources: capital, energy and agriculture. Things that have risen dramatically lately. It is possible that this is going to be a permanent increase. One that will not be cut by monetary policy and a politician. The fact is that we may have to face a permanent decrease in our real income. This is not a pleasant thing, but we are going to have to live with this."

The cities are one of the other problems that neither of the candidates are addressing. "Everytime someone builds a suburban home, a white middle-class family is going to move out of the city. Neighborhoods which are being vacated are becoming unstable. This is the

worst thing that could happen, but there is no relief in sight. The candidates aren't saying anything about it," said Roos.

Society did not always take an issue-oriented slant towards their political figures. "For the Greeks, the character of the man was the political criteria. The politicians at the time did not have a magical ball and could not tell what was coming up in advance."

"In a world of no TV or mass communication, a candidate is not known by a distant image. You are known by your reputation," Roos concluded. "In modern time, TV is not good to show how much character a politician has. Because of this, most of them result in toothpaste ads."

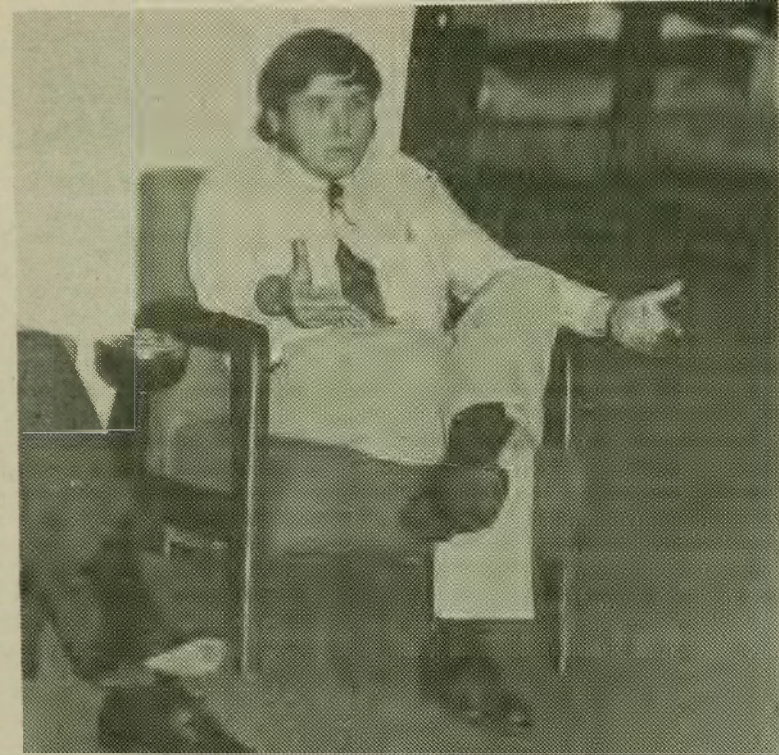
"The illusion of benefits without costs prevails in our politics. Candidates should tell the public the cost of their dreams," Nicgorski stated. "We have to look for intelligent and realistic visions," he said.

"In the third debate, both candidates were asked that since they were promising that everybody is to get something, who will pay for it all? Both of them were shaken," said Nicgorski. "They never thought they would be asked that question. They had little prepared speeches that they would recite no matter what the question was."

Nicgorski was also angry with the moral tone the government has taken recently. "With the form that tax-relief has taken, the government is encouraging a wife to work on the side and take her children to child care centers. This is not just for the poor and the needy, they say it is for everybody. They are attacking the institutions of the family."

"Laws can change moral standards," said Nicgorski. "When the Supreme Court first changed the abortion laws, most people in middle America were against abortion. But three years later, people are starting to accept it. We are at the tipper point in this issue, fine political action could put the law on the right side of this issue."

"If we made this a vital issue, there would still be a change that America could stand on solid moral grounds," he continued. "But the vote of six Supreme Court justices [continued on page 9]



John Roosevelt outlines shortcomings of present political campaigns. [Photo by Janet Carney]

Free University program looking for more teachers

by Alicia Denefe
Staff Reporter

The "Free University," a program offering no grade, no credit mini-courses next semester, is looking for people who have anything of interest to offer, stated Special Projects Commissioner Charlie Moran. Teacher application forms can be picked up at the Student Union office and are due by Thursday at 5 p.m.

Presently there are 26 courses that will be offered. Among those are basic photography, man-woman interactions, real estate, TV repair, personal decision making, the art of bartending and Irish dancing.

A catalogue will be released Nov. 12-15 explaining course times and descriptions. The 5000 copies will be distributed to both Notre Dame and St. Mary's campuses and "will be available to anyone," said Moran.

The Friday deadline for teacher sign-up is necessary, explained Moran, the booklet must be organized and deliver to the press on Monday. This will assure the November publication date.

Registration for the mini-courses will be held Nov. 18-19, one week after the formal university registration. This will enable students

to know their class schedules and avoid conflicts, Moran stated.

The courses will begin on Jan. 24, and "it will be up to the teachers and students together to decide exactly how long and when they will meet," said Moran.

"The teacher is free to limit the size of the classes," Moran explained. Classes that are limited in size, such as seminar classes, will be run on a first-come, first-serve basis. Moran urges students to look through the selection booklet as soon as it comes out so they can be prepared to sign up when registration begins.

Moran suggests that anyone interested in teaching a mini-course should call or go to Student Union and talk over their ideas with him. "We are still looking for someone to teach more sessions on automotive repair," said Moran. Currently there is only one session and it will probably be limited to ten people. This will undoubtedly be a popular course, said Moran.

Moran would also like to see a course offered in basic grammar and punctuation. "There is a major problem across the country of students not being able to write with correct simple grammar and punctuation," he said, "and I think many people would be interested in learning simple writing habits."

Brademas speaks in Grace

[continued from page 1]

Grants have been increased and Guaranteed Student Loans liberalized by raising the maximum annual income for eligibility to \$25,000 from \$15,000.

Education for All Handicapped Children Act, which provides federal funds needed by states to provide adequate education for all handicapped children.

A 1976 extension of the Vocation Education Act for the training of handicapped adults.

Older Citizens Services Act to provide services to older citizens, which includes a hot meal program, legal services, renovations on homes of elderly citizens and a program to prohibit age discrimination.

The National Institute of Education for educational research.

Arts, Humanities and Cultural Affairs Act of 1976, which continues National Arts and Humanities Endowments. It also begins new programs, such as the Challenge Grant, whereby the federal government will put up one dollar for every three dollars raised locally to provide help to cultural institutions in great need. Another new plan, called the Museum Services Institute, would provide operating funds to U.S. museums.

Arts and Artifacts Indemnity Act, designed to make good art exhibits possible for all U.S. museums, by providing federal indemnification.

Many museums could not previously afford the high insurance costs an exhibit often entails.

in the House Administration Committee:

Coordination of budget consideration within the various House committees.

the ouster of congressman Wayne Hayes.

Restoration of the Federal Election Commission to administer the 1974 Campaign Reform Act Brademas and others worked in accordance with the Supreme Court, who had declared the previous commission unconstitutional.

Brademas defended his position on cutting off arms to Turkey during the question-and-answer period following his speech. "We are committed to enforcing the law," he said. He explained that U.S. law requires that if a nation to whom the United States supplies arms uses them for purposes other than defense, arms must be cut off. Brademas concluded by urging students to vote. He expressed the belief that Indiana's vote in the Presidential race will be very close.

He also put in a plug for Jimmy Carter, as a man with a vision for America. He criticized Ford for his economic policies, but mainly for a lack of vision.

Explaining his support of Carter, he said "One picked Mondale and one picked Dole, and that's enough for me."

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Law Review article in final drafting stage reported missing from South Dining Hall. Contained in black portfolio. Contact LAW-YER office - 7097.

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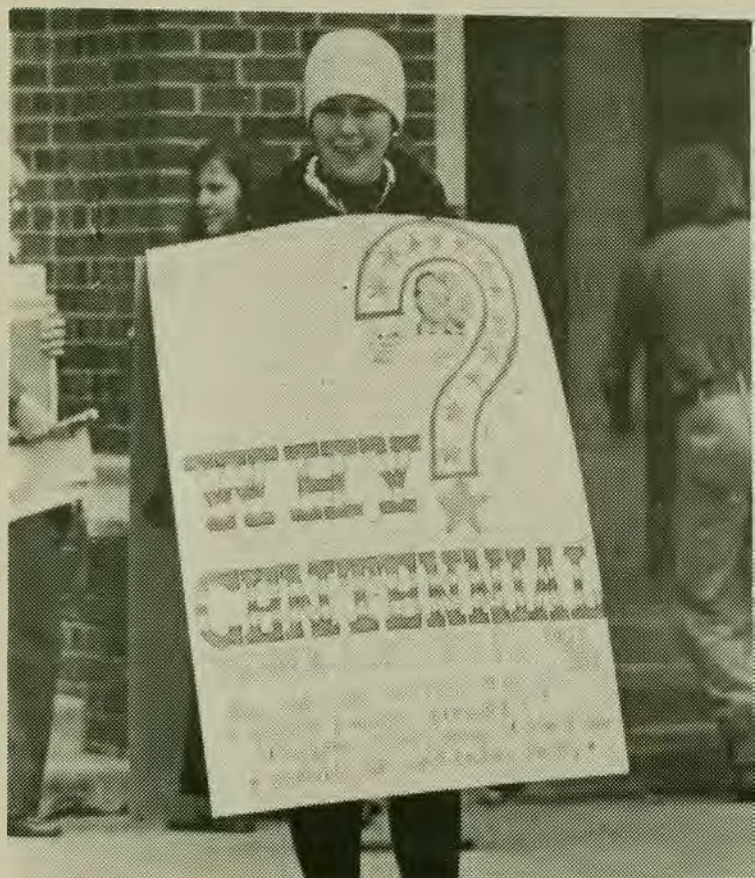
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A walking billboard announces the coming of the Beaux Arts Ball. [Photo by Joseph Burns]

UAW may go on strike

DETROIT (AP) - About 118,000 United Auto Workers in 22 states and Canada will strike Chrysler Corp. on Nov. 5 if agreement on a new contract is not reached by then, the union said Wednesday.

In announcing selection of the No. 3 automaker as its next bargaining target, union officials expressed hope a second industry strike could be averted.

"I don't believe Chrysler wants a strike, and we don't want to strike, but there's always a possibility that a strike, nevertheless, will occur," said UAW vice president Douglas Fraser.

Chrysler's top bargainer, Vice President William M. O'Brien, said in a prepared statement the firm is confident of reaching "a fair and equitable new agreement... without a work stoppage."

Meanwhile, General Motors said Wednesday it had a record-shattering performance in the third quarter with net profits of \$397 million on \$10.2 billion in sales.

Profits were up 63 percent from a year ago and topped the previous third-quarter record of \$267 million set in 1973, the firm said.

Chrysler already has reported record third-quarter profits of \$76.2 million, compared with a record \$79 million loss a year ago.

The UAW struck its principal bargaining target, Ford Motor Co., on Sept. 14. The two sides reached

tentative settlement on a new industry pattern-setting accord 28 days later.

However, unresolved disputes over local working agreements that supplement the national pact kept many Ford operations strikebound until this week and two Ford assembly plants still are closed.

Officials at General Motors and Chrysler have said they would accept the key provisions in the Ford contract, which include an additional seven paid days off by 1979, annual wage hikes exceeding 3 percent a year, continuation of cost-of living pay adjustments, improved layoff and health care benefits, and special cash payments for retirees.

The UAW, negotiating three year agreements for 700,000 auto workers, had extended old contracts at the other companies until Ford was close to full recovery.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock said a deadline would not be set at GM, where the union represents 390,000 workers, until after Nov. 5.

Woodcock also said bargaining with American Motors, the smallest of the automakers, resumed Monday in Milwaukee. Talks with AMC, which has 13,000 UAW-represented workers, are not expected to intensify until pacts with the other companies are settled.

Scientists to produce gene

SAN FRANCISCO - Scientists experimenting with genes have "ordered" a tiny cell to produce an enzyme a discovery they say may lead to new, less expensive sources of insulin and other drugs.

In an interview before publication today of the findings in the journal Nature, Dr. Herbert Boyer said scientists may soon be able to reconstruct genes that will turn cells into "factories" for the production of biological substances.

"We've gone out of the area of basic science," Boyer said, "into the area of practical application."

Through such genetic engineering, he said, cells could be ordered to produce drugs like insulin, essential to the survival of about a third of the nation's 10 million diabetics.

Boyer, who directed the research at the University of California-San Francisco, said such production might be only five years away.

The genetic engineering is based on the technique involving recombinant DNA, research reported in 1974 and for which the University of California and Stanford University have together applied for a patent on the commercial use of the technique, the universities announced.

Boyer's work in reconstructing parts of parts for DNA, the basic chemical unit of heredity, "parallel" the break-through announced last August by Har Gobind Khorana and others at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of California said.

The Khorana group succeeded in linking complex chains of DNA to duplicate the actual gene of a simple bacterium, E. coli, which lives in the human intestine. When this manmade gene was then inserted into the cell, it functioned like its real-life model.

Boyer explained his group had

synthesized a section of DNA that orders the genes of E. coli to produce an enzyme used for digesting milk. Normally the enzyme is produced only when the cell needs it.

"Normally there's a protein molecule that sits on top of this genetic segment and keeps it from working," Boyer explained. Such molecules, called "repressors," are important clues to understanding what turns a gene on and off.

When the manmade DNA was inserted into the cell, Boyer said, it grabbed the repressor molecule away from the cell's own DNA, which then began to order the gene to produce the enzyme.

Scientists think repressor molecules are part of the reason one gene in a human fetus will direct cells to form into a hand and

another, perfectly identical gene, will order the development of a nose.

Boyer said the biggest stumbling block in making genetics work for man in producing insulin and other drugs is the laborious synthesizing of DNA segments and genes that are more complicated than those used in the UCSF and MIT research.

"Putting it into the cell is a snap," he said, "We have the technology for that. DNA synthesis is still very expensive and time consuming."

Other UCSF biochemists in the project are Drs. Howard M. Goodman, Heh Council of Canada, and Drs. Keeichi Itakura, Syr-yaung Lin and Arthur D. Riggs of the City of Hope National Medical Center Duarte, California.

Right now, up until Oct. 31st, you can fly roundtrip from New York to Luxembourg for only \$360.

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Students needed to deliver paper

The Observer is looking for students interested in delivering the paper to the Notre Dame and St. Mary's campuses. The job takes between two and two-and-a-half hours during the lunch hours, and pays five dollars per day. Students are needed for Thursday every week, and Monday, Wednesday and Friday every other week.

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Comedienne doesn't find herself limited by physical handicap

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - Can a famous comedienne get laughs with a routine about having her leg amputated and spending seven months in a hospital bed? Yes, if she's Totie Fields.

The 47-year-old performer met the press Wednesday, her first public appearance since a circulatory problem complicated by phlebitis forced removal of her left leg last spring.

"Honey, if you're not funny with two legs, you're not going to be funny with one," Miss Fields said when asked whether the amputation would affect her act. "I have the same tongue and brain. I haven't lost my sense of humor."

And she proceeded to prove it. "The minute I put the rings back on, I knew I was well," she said, flashing a handful of diamonds. "I don't care if I lost a leg, I've got my fingers."

Miss Fields revealed that she had once tipped the scales at 191 pounds but said she now weighs

117.

"I've never said this before, no one in the world knew how much I weighed, not even Georgie her husband, George Johnston. This is the first time in my life I weigh less than my husband."

During her ordeal, Miss Fields said, there were "times, several times, when they thought I was gone." But she said she believed "there's a reason. I don't think God works in any other way. . . and my life will probably be happier than ever."

"Oh, it's so good to be here, so good to smile. Oh God, how badly I wanted to live," she said. A few of Miss Fields' friends--comedian Jan Murray and performers Florence Henderson and Bert Convy--surprised the comedienne with a huge cake and a few kisses.

She said letters from her fans--"we stopped counting at half a million"--kept her spirits up during the long months she spent on her back.

Miss Fields said she will soon

start learning to walk on an artificial leg, first with parallel bars, then with crutches, then with a cane, "and then, on stage." She plans to return to the nightclub stage next April in Las Vegas.

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Vitamin C no help to colds

BOSTON AP--Researchers who said two years ago Vitamin C might relieve the common cold now conclude the drug does not significantly ease symptoms of the sniffles.

The team of doctors, among the first to confirm the relieving powers of the vitamin, say now their earlier assertions were wrong.

"We do not believe that Vitamin C has widespread usefulness as a cold remedy," the doctors concluded.

The new study was directed by Dr. John F. Coulehan at the

University of Pittsburgh Medical School. It is reported in an issue of the New England Journal of Medicine for publication today.

The virtues of Vitamin C have been debated since Nobel laureate Linus Pauling said in 1970 people who took the drug in large daily doses would have fewer colds. He also said the colds they did get would be less severe.

To test that theory, Coulehan and his associates experimented with students at a Navajo boarding school in Arizona. They concluded in 1974 that students who took the

Vitamin C had milder colds.

"Our study got a lot of publicity and was used to argue that Vitamin C was beneficial," Coulehan said in an interview. "because of this, we went into a second study that was longer and more controlled."

The second time, the doctors said they watched the health of 868 Navajo children at schools in Steamboat and Lower Greasewood, Arizona. Half took Vitamin C and the rest got fake pills. Over five months, the number and length of colds were almost identical between the two groups, the doctors said.

"Our important finding was negative," Coulehan said. "We were unable to demonstrate significant benefits of Vitamin C."

Coulehan noted some other researchers are still reporting mild benefits to cold victims from Vitamin C.

Coulehan noted some other researchers are still reporting mild benefits to cold victims from Vitamin C. He said Scientists theorize that in some cases the vitamin has an effect on the body similar to an antihistamine.

But he said that even if Vitamin C does help dry up runny noses, this is not enough reason to take large quantities of the drug.

"I don't think there is any evidence to recommend Vitamin C in large doses when a person has a cold," Coulehan said. "There are other antihistamines available."

Various services performed by campus Lost and Found

by Kate Smelser
Staff Reporter

Room 109 in the Administration Building houses the Notre Dame Central Lost and Found Department where June Urbanski and student coordinators Paul McDonnell and Bob Ellis oversee the recovery and return of student's misplaced possessions. The department also supervises bicycle registration and Hall MARC programs. Office hours are from 8 am to 8 pm, Monday through Friday.

To reclaim lost property, a student must go to the office and fill out a form identifying the missing item. According to McDonnell, it is a simple process, but few owners bother to take the time.

"Even after we contact the owners, they don't come and pick their stuff up. They just don't care," McDonnell said. Articles are kept until the end of the school year, sometimes longer, and if they remain unclaimed the department donates them to charity.

Ellis spoke Tuesday evening before the Hall President's Council to detail the department's efforts in bicycle registration and the Hall program.

To register a student's bicycle the department enters its serial

number into a nation-wide "computer guard" system through which a recovered bicycle can be traced in minutes.

To aid in the return of other lost property the Hall MARC system provides an alternative method of permanent identification. In exchange for a \$6 deposit the department offers diamond-tipped pens to mark merchandise with the owner's social security number and home state.

According to McDonnell, "It lends a little peace of mind knowing that you have another safeguard on your prized possessions and that potential thieves might hesitate a little before taking the marked goods."

St. Mary's receives grant from Graham Foundation

by Eileen Lynch
Staff Reporter

The Graham Foundation for the Advanced Studies of Fine Arts granted \$25,000 to the St. Mary's Department of Art.

The Department was notified of the grant in September. The grant was awarded for the purpose of further development in graphics, sculpture, and three-dimensional design.

The money has already been used to develop an almost completed graphics complex located in room 144 in Moreau Hall.

"The department has designed a completely new complex and through the maintenance department, we have installed new sinks with stainless steel basins, new tables and equipment for cutting

plates and an exhaust system. It should be fully completed and in operation by Nov. 1. We hope the students find it a fine sophisticated graphics department," stated James Paradis, coordinator of the Art Department.

Paradis attributed the acquisition of the grant to the continued efforts of Dr. John Duggan, St. Mary's president. "We were very grateful to have received this grant and hope to use it in the best possible ways," he stated.

Plans for a new sculpture area were also drawn up by the department and have been submitted to the administration for approval. The Art Department hopes to expand the ceramics area and have already expanded equipment used in making jewelry, although money from the grant has not been used for that purpose as yet.



The Amazing Kreskin will return in March to again amaze and marvel students. [photo by tony Chifari]

Student Union to present array of diverse speakers

by Peggy Schumaker
Staff Reporter

The Student Union Academic Commission has announced the speakers whom they will sponsor this semester.

The speakers include James Balkom, a Ku Klux Klan fighter; William Geraway, who will speak on crime and punishment; George Plimpton, sports author and celebrity and Dr. Benjamin Spock, author and authority on child care.

Academic Commission chairperson Jerry Hoffman said, "As part of this commission's function our ideal is to offer a program of speakers from diversified fields of interest. Our specific goal for this year is to encourage student awareness and interest in these offerings."

The commission distributed 1,000 random surveys in early October, which included questions concerning students' past attendance at speeches and future preferences for speakers, in order to locate student's interests. Hoffman stated that students who still have surveys should return them.

Next semester a two day forum with news correspondents from the three major television networks is planned. The Amazing Kreskin will also return to campus in March. Other tentative speakers are Ralph Nader, Congressman Ronald Dellums, William Buckley, Richard Daley and Art Linkletter.

The Academic Commission is located with the Student Union offices on the second floor of LaFortune and is open to suggestions from all students. Hoffman stated.

Defendants plead not guilty to kidnap rap

MADERA, Calif. AP - Three men accused of kidnapping a busload of Chowchilla school children pleaded innocent Wednesday.

Each pleaded innocent through his attorney to 27 counts of kidnapping the youngsters and their bus driver and 18 counts of robbery involving personal items taken from the victims.

The defendants--Frederick N. Woods, 24, of Woodside; James Schoenfeld, 24, and his brother, Richard, 22, both of Atherton--told the court that the innocent pleas entered for them were correct.


The day-long hearing in Superior Court was on a defense request to move the trial to a metropolitan area.

The defense request was opposed by Madera County District Attorney David Minier who said in an interview, "they can get a fair trial here."

Judge Jack L. Hammerberg is not expected to reach a decision on the issue of the trial site until early November because Herbert Yanowitz, counsel for Woods, wants experts to testify later about the impact of massive publicity on potential jurors in a small county such as Madera.

On July 15, 26 summer school students and bus driver Ed Ray were abducted on their way home from summer school.

They were driven around in two vans for several hours, then were herded into a moving van buried at a rock quarry. They dug their way out after 27 hours in captivity and 16 hours in the moving van.



The Observer

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Thursday, October 28, 1976



singalong junk

Good, Plain Jerry

joe gill

One noticeable difference between the two presidential packages presented for public scrutiny in 1976 lies within the packages themselves. With Gerald Ford, you know what's inside; with Jimmy Carter, you don't.

Gerald Ford is a strong conservative, a man who is offering the American people the prospect of a slow but steady economic recovery. He is a quiet and unassuming man, and a quiet and unassuming President. There is nothing really very exciting or charismatic about him, but he possesses a quiet simplicity that is reassuring in troubled times. His honesty and integrity are unquestionable.

His primary concern is the economy; specifically, inflation. At the beginning of his Presidency two years ago, he vowed to veto any expensive new programs except in the energy field. He has kept this vow exactly 59 times, much to the anger and chagrin of a Democratic spending Congress. He urges this Congress to adopt his "new realism," a policy that entails a reduction in government spending and strict controls on the federal budget.

Ford's economic programs reflect the conservative nature of this "new realism." His first question concerning any new bill presented to him by Congress or his advisors, according to his former press secretary Jerald F. terHorst is "Where is the money coming from?" He doesn't ask if the proposal is necessary or how it can be done. He asks "Where is the money coming from?" If the money isn't available, says

terHorst, he can't afford to deal with the proposal.

How has it worked? Ford claims that his vetoes have saved \$9 billion in spending. He claims to have cut the federal payroll to the tune of 11,000 jobs. He professes a genuine concern for the middle American; two weeks ago, he signed a 1500-page tax reform bill, saying "I'm absolutely convinced that we have to get a greater degree of equity and fairness in the middle-income taxpayer category." An increase in the \$750 personal exemption, said Ford, would be "the best tax reform we can give the American people."

Ford's critics charge that there has not been a noticeable reduction in unemployment, and that Ford has shown a tendency to accept suffering in this area rather than give in to the demands of inflation. The fact is, though, that this attitude works rather well, both in the business world and in public-opinion polls, which regularly uncover more fear of inflation than unemployment. And even Ford's critics concede that he has kept the lid on inflation.

What could the American public reasonably expect from four more years of Jerry Ford? According to one senior staff member, there would be "four more years of quiet and consolidation." Two weeks ago, *Newsweek* magazine opined that "His attention, as in the past, will focus on economic matters; his solutions will conform to budgetary restraints." He would most assuredly veto expensive economic legislation in accordance

with the policy of "new realism" and with the hope of a slow and steady progress.

Four more years of Gerald Ford would be an unspectacular four years; for those who long for liberal preograms reflecting the Keynesian pump-priming of the 1960's, then Gerald Ford will be a disappointment—he just will not spend the money. What he will do is continue on the path he has already laid down—one that is conservative and fiscally stringent. *Newsweek* observed that even Ford's own people "stipulate that there is nothing very exciting or inspiring about Just Plain Jerry Ford; they offer only that his simpler virtues are right for the times." If he is a plodder, says his counselor, Robert Hartmann, that is only a "derogatory form of 'steady worker'." The plow horse has accomplished a lot more for the world than the race horse.

Four more years of the Ford package promises, once again, key concepts of conservatism, budgetary restraint, tax cuts and few spending programs. It is somewhat of an appealing package, especially with regard to curbing inflation and steadying the economy. The personality within it, that of Gerald R. Ford, is the primary characteristic the package needs to make it effective, and could be what the country needs to get it back on its feet—not a quick and dangerous leap, but a slow and safe ascent.

In any case, a known and proven entity such as Ford seems far better than the untested commodity known as Carter.

P. O. Box Q

Still Mr. Nice Guy

Dear Editor:

As I read the article "No More of Mr. Nice Guy", in Tuesday's *Observer*, I became very disturbed at the slash Mr. Kane made against President Ford. After I

thought about Mr. Kane's allegations, my disturbance diminished. I suddenly realized how ill-informed and immature the writer of the letter was.

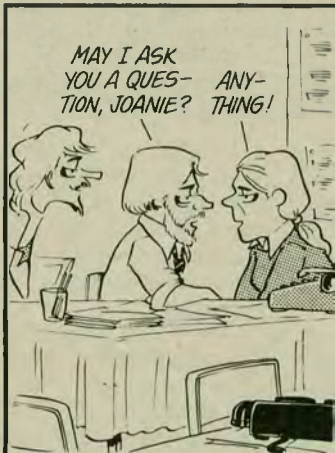
Mr. Kane expressed his "sadness" that the majority of the students leaned towards Ford. Why? Because it didn't happen to agree with his choice? Many of the events described by Mr. Kane that transpired in the last 8 years

were unfortunate circumstances. But I fail to see how they are indicative of a Ford Administration. Had Mr. Kane taken the time to research those events to find out the truth, instead of giving his impressions, he would discover some amazing differences to his opinion.

If Mr. Ford appears to have some trace of racism, it is only because Mr. Kane put it there. I

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



opinion

WSND's Problem

mike gassman

The recent "censorship" of WSND programming should be of importance not just to the students at Notre Dame, but to students, faculty, and administration alike. We have stumbled onto a problem that encompasses much more than simply the broadcasting of Notre Dame Hockey games. We have approached the question of the purpose, structure, and usefulness of the student media at du Lac, uncovering the fact that we must re-evaluate and change.

Indeed, it is **presently** the right of the administration, as owner and licensee of WSND, to circumvent student management of the station.

It is their legal responsibility to ensure that programming is consistent with FCC regulations, maintains good taste, and is within the reputed "fine-arts" character of WSND-FM. And by all means, one must concede that it is difficult to consider hockey as a fine art.

Nevertheless, what good is a student radio station if it is not run by the students? Similarly, what purpose would a student newspaper serve if it were owned and ultimately operated by the administration. The fact that the office of student affairs found it necessary to assert their control over the functioning of WSND, **and did**, proves that WSND as it now exists is not a **student** radio station. To call it so is a farce, and to stop with only the prevention of hockey broadcasts, and not do more, shows the unwillingness of the administration to resolve the real

problem at hand.

And the real problem is this: WSND, as both an AM and FM station, provides little service to the student population of Notre Dame. The AM programming is good, but the signal is weak and it isn't in stereo—thus, few people listen to it. FM broadcasts are professional, but fine arts music is not the mainstay of student listening pleasure. Because of WSND's limited, if not non-existent appeal as a listening alternative, it is a failure not only as a realistic medium, but as a forum for student development in the fields of broadcasting and communication arts.

The solution is a student radio station, of quality and programming that can compete with WNDU and WRBR, and that is under student control and student management. Only when such a situation exists will the Notre Dame students be served, and a true medium be realized. Only then can services such as sports broadcasting and progressive programming be attained. Only then will student interest in **their** radio station return.

The administration must help the students to develop such a station. The interest, time, and money for a viable alternative as needed will prevent any such "censorships" as this from occurring.

The protection of the student media is imperative. WSND, as all student media, must be the **student voice** of Notre Dame.

quote: "His (Ford's) cry in his talk about taxes is that their money should no longer go to the lazy, good-for-nothing, poor (i.e. blacks), but instead be used to buy new toys for the Pentagon (i.e. the B-1, nuclear aircraft carriers, etc.)." Mr. Kane is twisting Ford's stand on the use of Government funds.

Mr. Ford is advocating programs to get people to help themselves instead of pouring millions of dollars into programs to "spoon-feed" the poor. Incidentally, Mr. Kane's interpretation of the "lazy, good-for-nothing, poor" as being the blacks, indicates **his** racism, not that of President Ford.

The fact that funds are being used to strengthen our defenses hardly implies an attitude on the part of Government to merely make "toys". Would Mr. Kane rather we use all our money to "spoon-feed" the poor and be in

constant fear of attack because we do not have adequate deterrent capabilities?

Chuck Rumpf

Where is Idealism?

Dear Editor:

What has happen, to the idealism of college students? How can many on this campus support a President who has been largely insensitive to the needs of the poor, of the powerless and of the hungry of this world? As citizens of the United States, can we really afford to support this candidate who has no vision other than to generally preserve a status quo which oppresses a great majority of humankind while working to the benefit of a small affluent minority?

Michael Bowler

An interview with Devine

Dan Devine, Notre Dame head football coach was interviewed last night by Observer Features Editor Tim O'Reiley.

Observer: After a rough start this season the team seems to be on track, particularly on defense. Did you set any sort of goal or timetable at the beginning of the season for the team, and how do you think they're doing?

Devine: Well, at the beginning of the season, all coaches, and I'm not any different, down deep feel like you're going to win them all. If you happen to lose one, then you're game is to win all the rest. That's your goal whether it is a realistic one or not.

I don't think any coach ever, during the off-season or before the season, begins really faces up to the reality that maybe I don't have a strong enough team to go all the way.

I took three starters and moved them to the defense. Three very talented athletes, Teddy Burgmeir, who started as split end for us and Jim Browner who started the season as fullback for us and Joe Restic who of course is an offensive quarterback as a sophomore. All three of those people could start on offense somewhere. That move looks good now but nobody knows except me how close I was to moving Restic back to quarterback, when Montana and when Heavens got hurt, moving Browner back to fullback. But I decided to leave that unit intact.

There's no way you can separate certain segments of an offense or defense so I'd have to say the team has probably come around better than I had a right to expect. No, I expected more but I don't think I really had a right to expect more. When I say play as a team for instance in the last two games, we've had no fumbles. Also, against South Carolina, South Carolina never took over the ball in Notre Dame territory and usually they had eighty yards to go. That's my concept of team play.

You'll find that probably in the last two weeks that we've been the best team in the United States as far as giving a team effort, but we've got a long way to go. Our offensive unit has done a magnificent job. The way I feel, we have room to improve in any facet, for instance as well as our defense is playing, they still haven't scored any points. The reason our defense is playing well is that they have intercepted 4 or 5 passes and blocked a couple of kicks. We haven't been getting very good field position and this is the area I'd like to improve on. Purdue threw the ball 38 times and we didn't have a sack. The next week Northwestern threw the ball thirty-some times and we didn't have a key interception. When a team is doing that, throwing the ball thirty-some times at least you should have an interception. Like two years ago in the Navy game, Harrison's interception at the end of the game won it for us.

Observer: Do you feel your team is coming closer to its potential, that is has steadily improved?

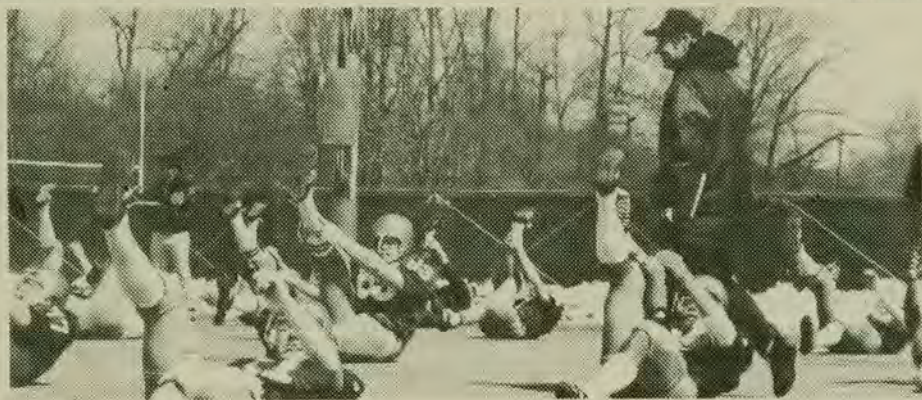
Devine: Yes, particularly considering the injuries to those guys like Weston and Harrison just to name two on the defense and then Montana and then Heavens. A loss of Heavens was a terrible blow to us, because he was a whole dimension of our football team that not many teams have. He was a fullback that could get short yardage but he can also go 65 or 70 yards. Then of course Eurick started the next game and he got hurt. We started three different fullbacks in six games which, with all that juggling, makes it a lot harder.

Observer: What's your outlook for the second half of the season?

Devine: I can't say that except that right now we're talking only about Navy; that's the way we've got to approach it.

Observer: Going back a little ways, what problems did you find in inheriting what was basically another coach's team: personnel that he recruited and trained in a different system?

Devine: You'll find that in any job you move into, there's other people there. We played freshmen ahead of seniors not because they were kids we had recruited but because we felt they were better football players. An in fact we had only one senior drafted in the pros last year, Steve Niehaus, out of 28 teams in 16 rounds. Eddie Bauer was drafted but Eddie was not a senior, he was a five-year man. That's probably fewer than any major college team in the country. I think we have some pretty good seniors this year but pro scouts tell me that we may not have any drafted this year. And if that happened, there wouldn't be another major team in the



United States that would go two years and have that few. This year, again, we're playing Golic and Case, Heimkreiter and Becker as linebackers who are sophomores, not because we recruited them but because we think they are the best people for that position. And they're playing ahead of the seniors, but I have a feeling that even the seniors would admit down deep in their heart that these kids are better.

Everytime you change jobs, when Coach AraParseghian came here, for example, he inherited Hugh Devore's team...that senior class had a pick of 8 or 10 people to play pro ball for. There are people there when you take a job, and you just have to find out who they are and how good they are.

Observer: In general terms, could you describe the role of the head coach?

Devine: Well, I'm here and they (the assistants) are all home; that's the big thing. Not because they are lazy, because they are all hard workers.

For someone who has never been a head coach and it's one of the rudest awakening that they would ever have in their life. You're just responsible for everything, every facet of the program.

In my first year of coaching at Arizona State, we played at the University of Hawaii and won quite handily over the Hawaii team. We stayed a few days and one of the kids went swimming in the ocean, but that night he lost his bridge. The next day his mother called me from New Jersey to give me heck why I let Tom go swimming with the bridge. Anything that happens you are responsible for.

As far as everything that happens on the field, you are responsible for that, too. I know exactly what we are going to do in almost any situation, offensively, defensively, and in the kicking game. But when it comes right down to making a decision, for instance, of moving those three kids, those decisions have to be made by the head coach. Nobody else can make them and you have to live with them.

Observer: Like some coaches, do you tend to concentrate on one aspect of the game in particular?

Devine: No, I never have, although I've always been a defensive-oriented man, I've never had a poor defensive team. For instance, in the first five years I played Nebraska as a head coach they didn't score a point. I didn't know that until I read it in the Minneapolis paper. I took four college teams to Minneapolis to play the University of Minnesota and they were good Minnesota teams--one went to the Rose Bowl. I took four Green Bay teams to play the Vikings. I took eight teams in all to Minneapolis and those eight teams gave up a total of three touchdowns. That's not even a half a touchdown a game.

The two best teams in the country today, probably Michigan and Pittsburgh, hardly throw at all any more. Michigan throws 4 or 5 passes a game and Pittsburgh is down to running the ball. You've got to have a good sound running attack and then if you can, you work your passing game around that. You've got the whole bundle, then.

It takes skilled people to have a good passing game, a good thrower and good catchers. Not just one catcher, you have to have three. You have to have good pass protection, and not just a good thrower but a smart quarterback that can read defenses. A good passing game is predicated on reading defense. With teams that are really good on disguising defenses, you don't know until the last second if it's man to man or zone. Teams work more on disguising defense than they used to.

Observer: One aspect of the game that most coaches dislike is recruiting. What do you feel about recruiting and when you find out about a promising high school player, how do you go about getting him to come to Notre Dame?

Devine: Number one, when I left college coaching to go into pro ball, I detested

recruiting. But I found the last two years a lot more enjoyable than some of the problems we faced in pro ball, such as the player strike. I don't look down my nose at recruiting nearly as much as I did.

Secondly, we recruit actively, we pay for one visit and tour of the campus. And during that visit we try to give the truth about Notre Dame because we don't want them to come here and be disenchanted. He has to face up to the fact that it's tougher than 99 percent of the other schools academically. Campus life is a little different here. But there are many positive features to sell: the big college facilities, the academic stature when you graduate with a degree and of course an opportunity to play for probalby the world's most famous athletic team.

Observer: Recruiting is one area that has been wide open for abuse. Do you see any reforms needed in the overall setup of the rules?

Devine: Yes, I think that a coach makes a decision early in his life whether he is going to cheat or go straight. Very few cheaters will last 29 year. Lots of times it's tough to stand on the sidelines and feel like you're playing golf with a guy you know is going to kick the ball out of the rough every time. They have the same advantage, it's kind of tough. As far as reforms are concerned I think we are in better shape that we've ever been.

Observer: One other change in the NCAA would establish a different divisional-type set-up, where you have a division of super teams to avoid lopsided games. Would you support some change like this?

Devine: I would, but I can't speak for the university. I can only speak for Dan Devine. The university's feelings are policy I would personally support.

Observer: Would the administration make the final decision?

Devine: Yes, the administration and the faculty and the athletic board make a decision like that and I'm sure that they'd take into consideration my recommendation which would be yes. But I'm not saying that they would recommend it.

Observer: Is the importance of football bloated versus academic needs? Should we be tougher on the standards for athletes?

Devine: I think we are getting things pretty well straightened out, and again, that's something I think is pretty much up to the head coach to keep the team in the proper perspective. It's not reflected on the scoreboard or in your personal record, but I think it's reflected in the lives of the players that you've touched. If you've cheated them out of an education, short-changed them, I think that its the coach's fault.

I think it sounds a little trite or naive, but I don't think any segment of people get more enjoyment to see one of their prodigees become successful in any walk of life as the coaches do. It's a quiet kind of satisfaction and it's one that you don't often talk about because it does sound trite. But still I think I speak for most of my colleagues that it's something we get out of the game. A captain of my 1966 team was here for the Oregon game and he's a very prominent orthopedic surgeon right now. It's great to see him in the lockerroom doing so well and reminiscing. Knowing that you've helped this kid along is compensation.

Observer: You sound somewhat like a professor. Did you feel the same way in you pro ball?

Devine: Yes, but to a less extent but it still was there. I still maintain a great deal of contact with players at Green Bay or players Green Bay has traded.

Observer: Now that you have been on both sides of the fence, do you think that you'd be tempted to some time in the distant future to go back to try the pros again?

Devine: It would be in the distant future. It would certainly not be something I would want to do right now.



Observer: Let's say that you accomplished all the goals you could at Notre Dame.

Devine: Then I might, but then I haven't done that yet.

Observer: What do you think are the major differences between the two levels?

Devine: Well, I guess the two major differences are procurement of players: recruiting versus the draft and trades. The other big difference is that after four years of college, you lose the guy. But in that period of time in pro ball the player is just becoming what you call a veteran. You don't have to start with a new bunch so often.

Once the game starts it's basically the same game. The team that makes the fewest mistakes wins. The lockerroom at halftime or before the game is also very similar. Age doesn't mean you're mature.

Observer: How would you describe the lifestyle of the coach as different from another professional?

Devine: Almost every place I've been, I've had a free membership in a country club but we dropped out of that scene years ago. The little time I've had off I wanted to spend with my family. My life is a constant fight for free time.

Observer: Do you have any favorite gimmicks for coaching? How has your style evolved?

Devine: I've done some really extreme things in my life. For instance, in 1958, my first year at Missouri, we were beaten by Oklahoma. I promised the team next time we came to Norman we'd win even though we hadn't won in 24 years. We won that game 31-19.

But that's a very rash statement for me. I'm really an emotional person and I try to correct this which is really an endeavor. I like to think of myself as a sound man, one with enough courage to do the things hea and his staff think are right.

Observer: Do you see any major innovations in the future or any that you would like to institute?

Devine: There isn't any innovation right now. Defenses and offenses remain pretty constant. I can't really see too much change coming in the near future.

Observer: Have you set any kind of goals for yourself here at Notre Dame?

Devine: I could B.S. but I've always been the kind to shoot a straight arrow. My goal is to win every ball game. We're going to get closer to that goal, until, despite the fact that our schedules are getting much stronger, we will go undefeated.

But I have to believe that every true Notre Dame fan would like to see us beat the No. 1 team 14-13, than to see us beat Northwestern 48-0. I think a true Notre Dame person wants the really competitive schedule.

Observer: Thank you, coach Devine.

Nuclear power key issue in election

WASHINGTON AP--Although overshadowed by presidential and congressional elections, the Nov. 2 balloting will also determine the future of nuclear power in six states.

The nuclear power industry beat back an antinuclear initiative in a California referendum last June, only to see six more spring up in the ballots of Arizona, Colorado, Washington, Oregon, Montana and Ohio.

The passage of any one of them on Nov. 2 would be a grave setback to the nuclear industry.

All six ballot proposals are essentially similar, requiring guarantees of safety and full accident-compensation, affirmed by both houses of a state's legislature, before that state can permit a nuclear power plant or related

facility.

Environment groups and other supporters say such guarantees are justified by the alleged hazards of nuclear power.

The nuclear and electric utility industries say the proposed guarantees are so tough they would actually ban further nuclear power in any state adopting them, leading to electricity shortages.

Opponents of the initiatives are pouring millions of dollars into campaigns against the proposals, outspending the antinuclear forces many times over.

In Ohio alone, utility-backed foes of the antinuclear initiative have a \$1 million budget, 25 times the budget of its supporters, a coalition of seven consumer groups.

The pattern appears similar in the other states, but the ballot

proposals seem to stand a better chance of passage, here and there, than the dollar-power alone might indicate.

In Washington, public opinion polls have indicated a strong chance of passing the antinuclear measure; observers in Oregon believe the measure has an even chance or better, while polls indicate a close vote.

In Montana, without benefit of opinion polls, both sides were predicting a close contest.

In Colorado, a poll published earlier this month by the Denver Post showed that 55 percent of those polled appeared to favor the antinuclear measure, 25 percent were against, and 20 percent were undecided.

In Ohio, both sides claimed favorable polls but the measure is

opposed by a broad range of interest groups.

An independent poll in Arizona recently pointed to failure of the initiative in November.

All six ballot initiatives would require that nuclear facilities be proven safe by prior equipment testing before they may be built or operated within the state.

All six would also require proof that nuclear materials will be safely stored and handled, before facilities can be authorized.

All six would require that the nuclear power industry assume responsibility for "full compensation" of all damages resulting from a nuclear accident.

Five of them include a ban on nuclear facilities until and unless Congress repeals the so-called Price-Anderson Act, which provided liability insurance for commercial nuclear power plants, but only up to a limit of some \$560 million; these states would insist on unlimited liability.

Only Ohio's nuclear initiative omits a specific requirement for removal of federal liability limitation of nuclear facilities by municipal corporations.

Approval necessary

In all six initiatives, authorization of nuclear facilities would require explicit approval by both houses of the state legislature.

In Arizona and Ohio, a simple majority in each house would be required; and in Montana a legislative joint resolution would also be called for, also apparently meaning majority votes.

In Colorado, Washington, and Oregon; legislative approval would require a two-thirds vote of each house—a stiff requirement that particularly outrages foes of the ballot initiatives.

Nuclear facilities would also require approval of the governor in Arizona's version of the initiative of the sitting council in Washington, and of a review board in Montana.

Oswald Greager, of Richland, Wash., cochairman of the campaign against that state's nuclear initiative, says that "the sponsors aren't interested in regulated nuclear safety. They want to ban the construction of any more nuclear power plants, and they intend to achieve that goal with bureaucratic suffocation, political leverage and public fear."

Peter Lauritzen of Seattle, head in the proinitiative campaign, argues that it will mean "we have a voice in the future energy decisions. These decisions should not be left solely to a small number of utility executives."

The six initiatives differ mainly in defining the cut-off dates, beyond which new facilities or applications would have to meet the proposed requirements.

That was one lesson apparently learned from the defeat of the California nuclear initiative, which could have applied tough new regulations to power plants already in operation, raising the fear of actual plant shutdowns and power shut-offs.

An anti-initiative advertisement in Washington State shows a light bulb slowly fading, but in fact the six November ballot proposals would probably affect no existing power plants, although they might cover some already under construction.

Passage of any one of these initiatives would not affect the legal status of nuclear plants in other states, but would certainly inject one more element of uncertainty into the already nervous industry, encouraging the antinuclear forces to stronger efforts.

Rhodesian strife may finally end

GENEVA, Switzerland - The Rhodesian drama enters a new and maybe final phase today when black nationalist leaders meet Prime Minister Ian Smith on an equal basis for the first time. They will carry assurance that white mastery is on its way out in their homeland.

But on the eve of a laboriously organized settlement conference, Smith's white minority government betrayed no readiness to swiftly or easily yield the control it has exercised for 11 years. The basic black-white disagreement over the conference's purpose remained unresolved.

It was on Nov. 11, 1965, that Smith broke away from Britain, refusing to accede to Britain's wishes to hand power over to blacks in Rhodesia as the British were doing elsewhere in their African colonies. No outside government has yet acknowledged the unilateral declaration of independence.

British officials spread word ahead of the talks that they consider a settlement possible. They stressed that the public postures of the participants did not necessarily reflect their less vehement private attitudes.

Gershwin music to be performed in SMC concert

The Saint Mary's Department of Music will present "An Evening of George Gershwin tonight at 8 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge, LeMans Hall.

The program will feature over 30 student pianists, singers and percussionists dressed in costumes from the period. They will perform numbers such as "Swanee," "Fascinating Rhythm," "It's Just Another Rumba" and "Mischa, Yascha, Toscha, Sascha." The setting of the concert will resemble drawing room with the audience seated as if they were guests of the performers.

Admission is \$1, and includes intermission refreshments. Seating is limited; for reservations, contact the SMC Programming Office, 284-4176.

Christian renewal day scheduled

A Christian Day of Renewal will be held this Saturday afternoon, Oct. 30 at the Bulla Shed. Open to all students, faculty and local residents, the day of renewal calls for the awakening or reawakening to the power of Christ in human lives.

The afternoon will consist of two talks by featured speakers, quiet periods for personal reflection and small group discussions. A mass at 7:30 will close the day. Anyone wanting more information may call Emily Foster 1274 or Fr. O'Connor 7651.

Ambassador Lord Richard of Britain will preside over the council chamber of Geneva's Palais des Nations, a place filled with ghostly reminders of failed efforts to secure peace between the two world wars.

For delegates of the four balked Rhodesian factions at least one mural will offer a touch of ironic symbolism. It portrays "social progress" in the freeing of American slaves at the end of the Civil War.

The black-white meeting here flows, essentially, from an initiative undertaken by U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in close concert with Britain and the black nations surrounding Rhodesia. Kissinger's intervention came in the wake of the collapse of Portugal's empire in Africa and the rise of Cuban and Soviet influence in Angola.

The secretary, during an African journey last April, announced a basic switch in U.S. policy away from cooperating with white minority governments and toward

active support for the achievement of black majority rule.

Kissinger and the British followed through with secret exchanges involving South African Prime Minister John Vorster who, since 1965, has been Rhodesia's main source of material, money and military support. A second mission through Africa last month culminated in an understanding that Smith, given certain conditions, would negotiate a transfer of the power wielded by whites since the 19th century. He agreed that control should pass from the 270,000 whites to the nation's 6.4 million blacks within two years.

Centerpiece of the understanding, in American, British and black African eyes at least, was the final and belated acceptance by the Smith regime of early black rule.

But Smith and his colleagues looked at the issues differently. To them, the heart of the matter is not the principle of transferring power, but the practicalities of how to arrange it.

Burglars caught by police in attempted airport heist

NEW YORK - Three alleged burglars, thinking they were on the way to an \$80-million caper, walked into the arms of waiting police at a cargo terminal at Kennedy Airport early yesterday morning.

But at least three more members of the burglary team got away when police sprang their trap early for fear that delay might cost the lives of two undercover operatives.

The nearly two dozen police officers waiting at the Swissair cargo hangar had known for three months of the plot to rob a huge vault in the hangar of cash, gold and jewelry stored there for shipment.

The arrested men, held without bail, were identified as Michale

Belvedere, 47, of Glendale, Queens; Cosmo Mazzapella, 52, of Brooklyn, and Ralph Leichtwers, 47 of Manhattan.

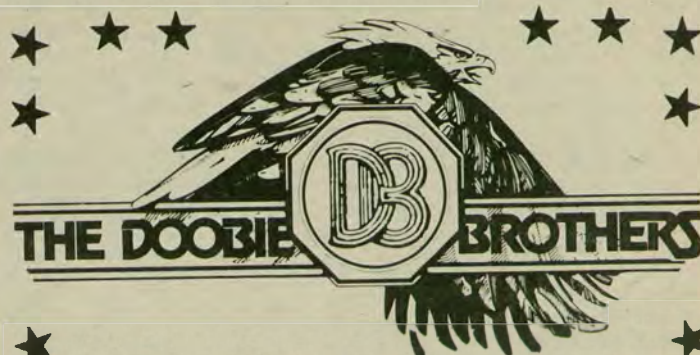
Belvedere and Mazzapella both had criminal records, prosecutor Joan Carey said. Police said Leichtwers was a German draftsman with electronics know-how and was carrying a variety of sophisticated electronics hardware that the burglars had expected to use to bypass the alarm system of the Swissair vault.

Police said at least three suspected confederates of the arrested trio were being sought, along with fence who would have handled the watches, gems gold bullion and other valuables within the vault.

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The first musical review to be featured in the Nazz, "Jaques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," will be playing this Friday and Saturday night. [photo by Janet Carney]

Talk presented on Fr. Zahm's ND

by Bob Varettoni
Staff Reporter

Cornfields on the South Quad? That's the way it was when Fr. John Zahm taught physics at Notre Dame. But that was during the turn of the century, in the days of the 25 cent football ticket.

Tom Schlereth, an assistant professor in American Studies, told 20 students in the basement of Zahm Hall last night that the hall's namesake lived in a time when the Golden Dome was a tin dome painted white. Schlereth's lecture "John Zahm's Notre Dame," was a part of the hall's annual birthday celebration.

John Zahm, according to Schlereth, came to Notre Dame as a student in 1867 and stayed on as a teacher and an administrator until his death in 1921. He said Zahm was influential in building what are now LaFortune Center and Crowley Hall. Zahm was especially interested in establishing a high academic reputation for Notre Dame, he added.

"Fr. John was arrogant, very bright, and he could not stand mediocrity," said Schlereth. He said Zahm was a famous personality in his time; a leading Catholic thinker who hobnobbed with national leaders.

Schlereth lectured using slides. He compared Fr. John's environment to the modern Notre Dame. He showed one picture of the old in-domed administration building which burned down in 1879.

According to Schlereth, when Zahm taught in the new administration building there was a dining hall where the cashier's office is today. On the second floor, where the registrar's office is, there was a study hall. There was dorm space on the third floor, and Schlereth added a library on what is now the fourth floor.

Schlereth said in the beginning days of Notre Dame the calendar question would sound funny. "Some students would start school in December," he said. "Others would drift in and out, go home for a couple of months and then come

back again."

Schlereth has written a book, recently published, on Notre Dame history. He lectured for an hour and answered questions for a half hour after that.

Tom Zahm, a student and Fr. John's great-great nephew, organized the event. Tonight, as another part of Zahm Hall's 39th birthday celebration, Fr. Hesburgh will say mass in the Zahm chapel at 10:30 p.m.

Bike club offers weekly rides

The Cycle Touring Club announced plans to continue its weekly Sunday rides until the weather gets bad. These rides leave from the fountain on the south side of the Huddle every Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. Each week a short ride is planned through the countryside with this weekend's ride going into the farmlands of Michigan. All rides end in time for lunch and are open to all interested persons.

French musical review to be featured by Nazz

by Joe Gill
Staff Reporter

"Jaques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," a musical review, will be playing at 8 p.m. this Friday and Saturday at the Nazz in the basement of LaFortune.

Lou Spisto, the director of the revue, stated that it is "a musical review of 25 songs" that result in "a very thoughtful, very deep show." The music is by Jacques Brel, a contemporary French songwriter. The themes of "love, death sex and the pain of life" are highlighted, said Spisto.

"The review was originally done in Greenwich Village in New York at a theatre that is very similar to the Nazz," Spisto said. "After seeing it done in New York, I fell in love with it and I've wanted to do it ever since," he concluded.

The huge and overcrowded movie theatre with its large and impersonal audience is not nearly as effective or enjoyable as a musical review presented in the Nazz, according to Spisto.

Toohey compares party platforms to Catholic stand

[continued from page 3]

are standing in the way of the people in the streets to speak about abortion and the moral fiber in this country."

Toohey lectured to the Howard Hall body about comparisons between the platform advocated by the Catholic Bishops and the major political parties.

"In foreign policy, both parties are about the same with the bishops, but in the areas of domestic affairs, both parties have a lot catching up," he said.

"But the bishops come on much stronger than do either of the candidates," said Toohey. "This is a good thing, for someone has to keep in touch with the critical issues."

Goerner, who moderated the symposium, summed up his feeling by saying "Our campaigns are ill-suited to deal with issues. I heard a guy say that the guy who makes the last mistake is going to win. That is not a happy thought."

The review is sponsored by the Student Union Social Commission and production began last April, continuing through the summer.

The actors are Spisto, Maria Costello, Mike McCord, Sally Naxera and Florenceann Strigle. Stage manager is Steve Fantano and the band director is Mike Moses. The show is playing both this weekend and next, with a \$1 admission fee.



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Drunk captain may be cause of accident

NEW ORLEANS AP--The captain of a Mississippi River ferry packed with early morning commuters was "almost legally drunk" when his craft collided with a tanker, killing an estimated 100 persons, a coroner said yesterday.

"This ferryboat captain had been drinking," said New Orleans Coroner Frank Minyard. "He was almost legally drunk, and this, coupled with the fact that he was at the end of his shift—the drinking and the fatigue—in my judgement impaired his ability to handle the vessel."

Minyard said the autopsy on Capt. Egidio Auletta, completed Wednesday, showed a blood alcohol content of .09 per cent. "That is just a tad under 0.1 . . . which is the legal definition of being drunk in the State of Louisiana," he said.

The ferry George Prince and the Norwegian tanker Frosta collided at dawn last Wednesday as the smaller craft made the 10 minute crossing from Destrehan to Luling, about 20 miles upriver from New Orleans.

Divers have recovered 71 bodies and 34 vehicles from the river so far. Officials have compiled a list of 27 other persons believed to be missing, although they acknowledge there is no way to tell how many were actually aboard at the time of the accident.

Eighteen persons survived the accident.

Some officials said after the mishap the captain's body was not found on the bridge. He was the only licensed pilot known to be aboard.

"There is no way to tell how much the alcohol impaired the captain's ability," said a spokes-

man in the coroner's office. "No way to tell whether it was 10 per cent or 40 per cent. He was a young man, weighed about 200 pounds and that would have had an effect . . . But Dr. Minyard felt that his reflexes were slowed down."

The coroner told reporters only one autopsy was made. It included a test of urine, which showed no

trace of drug content in the captain's blood.

He said no other autopsies were performed because there were so many victims. "We knew how they died," he said. "They all died of drowning."

He said he presented a copy of the autopsy to the Coast Guard, which is conducting an inquiry into the collision.

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Conrad denies Bowen accusations

Democratic gubernatorial nominee Larry A. Conrad charged Wednesday that Gov. Otis R. Bowen is deliberately misrepresenting Conrad's state income tax proposals.

Bowen, meanwhile, picked up the endorsement of the state's largest newspaper, the **Indianapolis Star**.

"Gov. Bowen has apparently decided he can no longer run on his record," Conrad said in a statement released by his office, "because he is accusing me of target-

ing every state tax source, individual and corporate, for increase. He knows that is not so."

The secretary of state said he has proposed a graduated net income tax system based on ability to pay. Such a system would result in a tax decrease for the average wage earner, Conrad said.

He said August figures howed the average non-supervisory production worker was earning \$9,268 annually. Under his proposal, that worker would receive a tax reduction of more than \$122 a year,

Conrad said.

The **Star**, which traditionally backs Republican candidates, praised Bowen for sticking by campaign pledges and operating a "common-sense administration" that had created a healthy economy in Indiana.

"The outstanding accomplishment...is the enactment of his property tax relief package," said the newspaper. "At first the **Star** questioned the wisdom of the tax package... But the property tax reduction of roughly 20 percent is

indeed real...and so far it has been held together."

Taking exception to one of Conrad's frequent campaign themes the paper called it "silly to criticize the property tax relief on the ground that it's paid for out of increased sales tax."

"Of course it is," the **Star** said, "but that's the way it was planned, and neither the governor nor anyone else ever tried to conceal the fact that it would work that way."

In other political action Wednesday, Sen. Vance Hartke told a labor rally in Evansville that "only the Democratic Party has the commitment and the program that can get America back to work and off the unemployment line."

In remarks prepared for his

address, Hartke said recent figures showing a 170,000 decline in the number of employed Americans were evidence of "the emptiness of Republican claims that the economy is turning around."

Meanwhile, Hartke's Republican challenger, Richard G. Lugar, told a rally of GOP workers in Indianapolis that "constructive government must begin with constructive campaigning" and urged them to "keep on the high road."

"Malicious personal attacks, without a shred of evidence, are of no value in politics today," Lugar said in remarks prepared for his address. "The ridiculous charges of our opposition are only solidifying our position, and it's important that none of us lose our temper or our sense of humor at this point."

Ford contends his administration varies from his predecessors

President Ford, contending there is a "distinct difference" between his administration and that of Richard Nixon, is working to put distance between himself and his predecessor.

Ford campaigned Wednesday in New Jersey and Pennsylvania and was flying to Ohio and Indiana today.

Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter campaigned Wednesday in New York and Pennsylvania and declared in Pittsburgh that his economic policies would make a tax cut "almost inevitable" in the next four years.

Ford's running mate, Sen. Bob Dole, apparently under pressure from within his own party to back away from his debate contention that the wars of this century were partisan conflicts, changed that statement, then said he didn't change it, and then denied he ever said World War I, World War II, Korea and Vietnam were "Democratic wars."

Carter's running mate, Sen. Walter Mondale, was taking today off after a swing through Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and West Virginia.

Ford's willingness to bring up Nixon's name in public marks a departure from his previous strategy of barely admitting to the

existence of the resigned former president.

In the past, when Ford was placed in a position, where he had to mention Nixon, the former president became "my predecessor." Once or twice, Nixon was referred to as "Lyndon Johnson's successor."

But Ford in the past two days has used paid television shows beamed to voters in several states to contrast his administration with that of Nixon and to assert that there is a difference between the two.

The Ford television programs are in a talk show format in which Ford is lobbed friendly questions by sportscaster and supporter, Joe Garagiola. On Wednesday, Garagiola noted the Democrats refer to a "Nixon-Ford administration."

Ford replied that "the average guy in the street knows there's a distinct difference" between Nixon and Ford, the President said. He said he does not get large quantities of mail that link him with Nixon, but his mail does "hold me accountable" for the state of the nation in the past two years.

And, Ford said, Carter is "running against Jerry Ford. He's not running against former President Nixon."

On Tuesday, in a broadcast aimed

at Illinois voters, Ford said the difference between him and Nixon was that there is "no pomp, there's no ceremony, there's no dictatorial authority" now.

Meanwhile, Carter mentioned the possibility of a tax cut in a radio interview in Pittsburgh when he told a questioner that instead of raising taxes there is a "much more likely prospect of tax reduction in the next four years. I believe it is almost inevitable."

Asked later if he meant there could be a general tax cut, he said, "I would say that is true."

Carter previously has said he would redistribute the tax burden to give tax cuts to lower and middle income families by closing tax loopholes, lowering tax rates and throwing more of a burden on upper income taxpayers.

Bag Brothers resume meetings

The Bag Brothers, a fraternal organization of Notre Dame seniors, met last night at the Senior Club and have resumed weekly meetings there.

At last night's meeting, which had an attendance of less than 20, t-shirts were handed out. Those absent from the meeting may obtain t-shirts from Steve Plain or Rob Tully, both of 432 Morrissey Hall.

According to Ken Girouard, the club's secretary, next week's meeting will be a mandatory meeting. At that meeting, plans for the Bag Party, to be held Saturday, November 6, will be discussed. Also, a stunt for the Alabama game will be decided upon at that time. Members are urged, Girouard stated, to be thinking of possible stunts for the game.

The time and place of the coming meeting are the same as those for past meetings, 8 p.m., Wednesday night, at the Senior Club.

ND Republicans sponsor short talk

The Notre Dame College Republicans are sponsoring a short talk by St. Joe County Republican Chariman Jack Ellis tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium. The talk will be followed by a brief meeting scheduled to end by 7:30 p.m. The talk is open to all interested persons.

Statues replaced by copies

ATHENS, Greece [AP] - Part of the real thing will be missing for future visitors to the Acropolis. In place of many of the 2,500-year-old statues from Greece's Golden Age will be brand-new, British-made copies.

The statues themselves, including such familiar ones as the maidens of the Caryatid Porch, are going to be tucked away in a museum to protect them from pollution.

Constantine Tripanis, minister of culture and sciences, announced the plan to substitute marble copies for the originals yesterday. He said it is part of a \$2 million project to protect or restore Greece's archaeological remains.

Tripanis said the first marble sculptures to be removed from the Acropolis will be from the triangular front pediment of the Parthenon, temple to the goddess Athena. They will include the statues of Kekropas and his virgin escort Callirrhoe.

The finely engraved, lifesize works were found to be the most eroded in a recent study by the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization and the Greek government. The study concluded the monuments have suffered more from pollution alone in the last 40 years than from all the damage received during the past four centuries.

Kekropas, the mythical founder, builder and first king of Athens, is depicted in half human, half dragon form. Callirrhoe is depicted as a reclining woman embodying a then-revered water spring of that name.


Larger antiquities will also be replaced by marble copies, the most important being the Caryatid Porch with maidens serving as

columns. One of the seven marble maidens, held in a British museum for two centuries and unexposed to pollution, has been shown to be in markedly better condition than those on the hill.

Tripanis said the originals will be removed to the new Acropolis museum now being developed. The copies are being made at the British Museum, he said, with the first delivery scheduled for November.

The Acropolis, a 260-foot-high hill dominating Athens, was walled during the 6th century B.C. by the Pelasgians. It was devoted to religious rather than defensive purposes and during the next century was adorned with some of the world's greatest architectural and sculptural monuments.

The Acropolis was laid waste by the Persians in 480 B.C., and its remains have become a mecca for tourists, students and art lovers. Many of the surviving treasures were placed in the Greek national museum long ago.



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No price hikes for '77 cars

WASHINGTON The governments inflation monitoring agency reported that car buyers aren't likely to face any more price increases on 1977 models, even though the manufacturers have trimmed their profit margin per car.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability, said manufacturers are making up at least in part for the lower profit per car by making more cars.

The conclusions were based on confidential data submitted to the council by General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, and American Motors. Although the council has reviewed auto prices and costs in the past, acting director William Lilley III said this was the first time the agency had access to such confidential data.

The council estimated that the increase in the retail price of an average equipped car for 1977 was \$333, or 5.9% over the 1976 model.

At the same time, the council estimated the automaker's income per car increased \$295 for the current model year. Costs rose

\$335, it said.

The result was a narrowing of the pretax profit margin per car to 6.7%. The profit margin had been 7.9% on the 1976 model year, the council said.

The council estimated that domestic production will total 8.9 million passenger cars this year, compared to 8.5 million in the 1976 model year.

The council report indicated that factors which helped hold down price increases this year included a more profitable 1976 model year.

Pistols remain undefeated at seasons end

For the second consecutive year, the Crystal Pistols have completed an undefeated season and captured the Interhall 16" Softball championship. Their 9-0 record this fall extended the team's unbeaten streak to 24 straight games. The Crystal Pistols swept a tough series from the Hole in the Wall Gang, winners of the American division.



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Hughes relied on for line leadership

In the case of Ernie Hughes, one year made a whole lot of difference.

You see, Hughes started his Irish career back in 1974 as a defensive end. He was so good that he worked his way up to second team.

But the graduation of that year's senior class took its toll on the Irish offensive line. So, when Dan Devine went looking for replacements there, he didn't have to look too far -- just across the line of scrimmage.

The 6-3, 248-pound junior made the transition just fine, starting all 11 games in 1975, but once again graduation took its toll on the Irish interior line.

So when the Boise, Idaho native returned for spring drills this season, he was the only experienced player back.

Suddenly Hughes, who was probably looking to others for leadership in 1975, was the one being looked on as the leader. But it's a role Hughes has accepted without any fuss.

"All my life," he says, "I've always looked up to the returning letterman for help and leadership. Now it's my turn. I really want to help the younger players as best I can."

"Experience is the most important thing you can have. The techniques as you learn on the field and how you use them are the keys."

Yet, when the Irish opened the current season with a 31-10 loss to Pittsburgh, a lot of the blame for the loss fell on the young line which Hughes leads.

"Our timing was off against

Pitt," Hughes admits. "It just seemed that when four of the guys did everything right, the other did something wrong and the play wouldn't work. We just couldn't get it together."

But each week thereafter the line has improved. Five straight wins have followed since that opening loss, and in two of them -- the 48-0 win at Northwestern and the 41-0 victory against Oregon -- the line has allowed the Notre Dame backfield to amass over 500 yards in total offense.

"We're getting better every game," Hughes continues, "but there's always room for improvement. We're gradually improving as a unit, but we have to keep at it."

One player Hughes believes must continue to show improvement is Hughes himself, a player already being mentioned for All-America honors.

"I've always been blessed with quickness and speed, I guess," Hughes says, "and if I can continue to improve enough by the end of the year it would be nice to be an All-American."

"But my first concern is for the team to have a good season. Sure, we may have lost that first game, but we're coming together. I'd like to go to a bowl game, and one loss isn't going to take us out of the national championship picture."

"I want to help the team first. Anything that comes after that will be icing on the cake."

It was probably that unselfish attitude which made the transition from defense to offense easy for

Hughes.

"I guess it does affect a person," Hughes says of the move. "I always liked to play defense, and I wanted to play it at Notre Dame. I know I wanted to start as a sophomore, so when the opportunity came to move, I was willing to go."

Hughes wasn't totally a stranger to the offensive line, having played guard and tight end while in high school at Capital High School in Idaho.

"But there aren't too many similarities between high school and college ball on the offensive line," he reflects. "It's more physical, intense and faster."

"Techniques and offensive line blocking probably were the toughest things to master. I had trouble staying low, too. Linemen have tendency to get high, and that allows a defensive lineman to hit and keep your feet moving."

There were other problems Hughes had to overcome. "On defense, you can be a lot more aggressive," he says. "On offense, you have to stay under control. You can't let emotions overrun your

body. You have a lot of things going over in your mind like audibles. You've got to be more mentally aware on offense than on defense."

Still, Hughes doesn't mind getting aggressive once in a while, particularly on punt returns and interceptions.

"The punt team give you a chance to be different," he continues. "I love to play aggressive ball. I like to run and tackle. When a ball is thrown, I always look in that direction and run in case it is intercepted."

Last year against Air Force, that

happened while the Irish were trying to overcome a 30-10 deficit. Hughes' aggressive nature helped him be Johnny-on-the-spot.

"Somehow the ball popped loose," Hughes remembers, "and I recovered it. If they had maintained possession, we probably wouldn't have been able to come back."

But come back the Irish did, and for his effort, Hughes was honored that week as offensive player of the game.

Hopefully, it won't be the last honor Ernie Hughes receives.

*Observer Sports

Lyons and Badin victorious in IH

by Win Palmer
Sports Writer

In a playoff game for second place during the regular season Lyons Hall trounced Walsh Hall 28-0 and in a battle for the fourth and final playoff slot Badin Hall cruised past Breen-Phillips Hall 22-0. The actual playoffs will begin Friday evening at the astroturf field with games starting at 5:30 and 6:30. First place Lewis Hall (6-1) will go up against Walsh and second place Lyons (5-2) will take on Badin.

Lyons 28 Walsh 0

Lyons went through a mid-season slump when they lost consecutive games to Lewis and Walsh. However, it appears that the team has straightened itself out as they have now won three games in a row including a season-ending 6-0 triumph over Lewis. During this span the defense has not given up a single point and in its last two games they have held scoreless the top two scoring teams in the league.

Lyons went ahead early in the game as Sheila Seufert scrambled in from 45 yards for a touchdown. The extra point attempt was no good. Sharon Lopez of Lyons then picked off an Anne Eisele pass and several plays later Michelle O'Haren scored on a reverse that was good for 60 yards. The score stood 12-0 at halftime as the extra point failed once again.

Walsh had the kind of day that can happen to any team that relies heavily on its passing game. Quarterback Anne Eisele, perhaps the best quarterback in the league, had her worst day of the year as she had six of her passes picked off. Lyons took advantage of several Walsh turnovers to score twice in the second half. Sheila Seufert scored her second and third touchdowns of the afternoon, one coming on a four-yard dive play and the other on a 45-yard ramble. Each time Kathy McCann ran the extra point in and Lyons won easily 28-0.

Badin 22 Breen-Phillips 0

Breen-Phillips was no match for

Badin as one eight B-P players showed up for the contest. An injury early in the first half forced B-P to play the rest of the game with only seven players instead of the prescribed eight.

Badin scored early in the first half as Julie Walters scored on a nine-yard run after an earlier touchdown had been called back because of a penalty. Diane Halliwell added the extra point. Breen-Phillips then put on their only drive of the half but Judy Bret intercepted a Kate Sarb pass to stop the drive. Badin scored later in the half as Julie Walters picked up her second touchdown of the day, this one coming on a 24-yard run. The extra point was no good and the score at half was 14-0.

Badin iced the game early in the second half when, after a prolonged drive, Lisa Cotton swept in from five yards out. Walters added the extra point. Breen-Phillips refused to quit as they managed to move the ball down to the Badin three-yard line late in the game. However, the drive was thwarted and the B-P season had ended.

Cincinnati Reds turn down re-entry option on draft

[continued from page 12]

who has said he won't play in Milwaukee and Cleveland, and whose reported \$3 million price tag may scare away some perspective shoppers. Also, some clubs might prefer to fill a weakness at pitcher, catcher or infield.

The Expos can lead off with Jackson, or they gamble that his eligibility isn't exhausted when they pick in the second round, the 25th total selection.

"We're very much interested in Mr. Jackson," Charlie Fox, the Expos' vice president in charge of

baseball operations, said Wednesday.

Fox says the Expos have talked to many of the other free agents, including top players Gary Matthews and Bert Campaneris. He says the Expos' board of directors plans to open its bank vault to attempt to land two of the free agents-the maximum number allowed most of the teams. Oakland, California and Baltimore could lose more than two free agent players and, thus, would be permitted to sign as many free agents as they lose.

Notices

Pandora's Books: has all used books on sale at one half off the regular price. These new books on sale for 25 percent off: *Blind Ambition*, *Final Days*, *All the President's Men*, *Jimmy*, *I'll Never Lie to You*, *Why Not The Best?*

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ND Club sponsors tour to USC ND game plus one week in sunny Hawaii. Game ticket included. Depart Nov. 27 & return Dec. 6. \$520.00 from Chicago. Call 1577 for details.

Seniors, ND Lost and Found Department has three class of 1973 high school rings. Initials are FCW, JB and third from S. Francis High. Describe and claim between 4-8 PM Mon.-Fri. in 109 Admin. Building.

Tickets for the November 11 Chicago Stadium concert with The Eagles, featuring Joe Walsh, and John David Souther are now on sale at the River City Review ticket outlets: Just for the Record (100 Center) and Boogie Records (College Square).

Greyhound Bus to Chicago leaves circle Friday at 4:45. Call Tom at 8338 for further info.

I'll type papers for you. Call 4565.

Hay Seniors! Don't miss the hayride this Thursday, Oct. 28. 9-1 a.m. Tix on sale in dining halls. Beer, dogs, bonfire and frolicking for all.

For Rent

RENT MY UPSTAIRS. \$40 per month. Close to campus. Call 233-1329.

Lost & Found

To the blonde who picked up 2 girl hitchhikers Thurs. nite before Oct. break in front of Library bar. I left my navy coat with plaid lining in your car. Please return. Call 6922.

Lost or stolen from the corner of Napoleon Blvd. & ND Ave. An Irish Setter puppy approx. 30 lbs., 4 mo. old. Answers to Shamus. Reward for info leading to discovery. HE IS MISSED!! Call Opie 232-2819.

Wanted

Need 2 Alabama tickets. Call Martha at 1715 or 2116.

Need student or GA Bama tickets. Call 1487.

Need 4 GA tickets for Alabama football game. Have unlimited funds. Call Bob 1461.

Desperately need one ticket to Alabama. Call Bill 8764.

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Attention Northern New Jersey anyone have riders coming over for the Alabama game from NYC area who could take someone else, please contact Pete - 1056.

Trick or Treat - either way for 4 BAMA tickets. Call Stan at 289-4740

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6 Navy tix - a good buy. Call 1756 Chris or Mike

Welcome back from break, kids! Hope you enjoyed Boston, Naperville (sic), Davenport, Mont-real, Conn., etc. G

Yo there VRT '74, '75, '76 & '77. Can't believe you're a senior again! Another year of Cokes, crazy nights and running around. Keep the van clean and your hair frizzed. Click. Who else?

Good Work, Marcie! Congrats to you & Steve from the OBSERVER staff. Need 100 or so godparents?

Happy Birthday Dear Becky. Happy Birthday to You.
Son of Gar

Rock, I certainly hope you'll read the personals from now on - after all, now you're famous!! G

Chriss, Cindy, Judy, Kathy, Linda, Madeline & Mary. Thanks for the party, flowers and for coming to capping Laurie

Jeffy, I didn't know you knew RJG! G

Deebles! Where are you???

MARRIED STUDENTS AT NOTRE DAME!! HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY TO EXCHANGE EXPERIENCES AND EXPLORE METHODS OF PARENTING. A PAREN-CHILD RELATIONS

WORKSHOP STARTS 7:00 P.M. NOVEMBER 1 AT 222 E. CRIPPE ST. TO INQUIRE OR REGISTER CALL 1717.

the world welcomes you. sarah elizabeth quehiss

My writing staff has not returned from break (Will they ever???) so look for the continuing sagas in next Monday's paper. G

JOB HUNTERS! HERE IS A CHANCE TO ENHANCE YOUR COMMUNICATION SKILLS FOR INTERVIEWING. A JOB INTERVIEW SKILLS WORKSHOP STARTS 7 P.M. NOVEMBER 3 IN ROOM 400 ADMINISTRATION BUILDING. TO INQUIRE OR REGISTER CALL 1717.

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Barb, How is Rome? Just wanted you to know I'm thinking about you. Tell Rosie and sue I said hi! Love, Kevin

Twan, Better luck next time with the porthole. Love, Pris, Perv, Erwin, Minnie, Mo, MB

Candace C. Carson can't cope.

I'm so clever!!

Big kid, Good luck in your opening game! Love, Peanut

JD, You're terrific!! Thank you. G

Hans, John and Tom. "There'll be dancing in the streets" this week end. Love, Twinkle Toes

Th-th-that's all folks!!

Irish injured contribute their share

by Patrick Cole
Sports Writer

Luther Bradley, Ross Browner, Joe Restic, Rick Slager. These are all names most Notre Dame football fans know and hear every Saturday afternoon in the fall.

But try these: Doug Butth, Vince Klees, Mike Kafka, Gene Smith, Vincent Rachal, Mike Falash, or Dick Hughes. Are these names familiar to you?

Probably not. And this is the part of Notre Dame football the fans don't know. These are some of the unknown players who are fighting back courageously from injuries to play once again.

For example, take Vincent Rachal, one of the most liked members on the team. Rachal, a freshman defensive back on Notre Dame's junior varsity team last year, was about to make his move to the varsity team. But one play stopped his hope—at least temporarily. Nevertheless, it would be very disappointing for him.

Rachal came up to stop a sweep around his end. Just as he was about to make the tackle, he got clipped from behind. The result was torn ligaments, an injury that could have ended his career like other team members in the past.

"I could limp off the field," the athlete from Houston, Texas said. "When they took me in the locker room, they told me I would have to have surgery."

Rachal has the scar on his knee from surgery that has become a notorious trademark of many football players. After six weeks in a cast, Rachal faced the difficult task of rehabilitation. He said he needed crutches after the cast was taken off despite the routine of weights, whirlpool treatments everyday and isometrics.

"I knew it would be tough,"

Rachal admitted. The training got monotonous; it was mentally tough and physically tough.

"I knew it would take a lot of work," Rachal continued. "Coming back from a knee ligament injury would be up to me. I realized it was possible that I might come back and possibly I might not."

Rachal was one of the most versatile athletes to come out of the Houston area two years ago when he graduated from St. Thomas High School. He competed in football playing safety, quarterback and running back while captaining the football squad his senior year. In his last season at St. Thomas, he set a season record for interceptions.

Naturally, he was a choice on the all-district, all-state and **New World and Coach and Athlete** magazines' All-America teams. Rachal also competed in basketball and track.

Rachal's knee has healed despite the odds that he would never be able again to play football. He looks at his knee and notes with amazement how, when the ligaments were freshly torn in the game against the Northwestern JV's, the knee would bend sideways like a hinge.

"Coming back is up to me," he says over and over again. "The coaches were very helpful. They were concerned after I got the cast off, just mainly how much I was working on the leg."

Rachal said he was impressed how the coaches were concerned about his leg and his future, not how quickly he could be back in action.

"They (the trainers) didn't let me play in the spring," Rachal pointed out. "That's the whole thing I learned—patience. I'm sure that's one of the hardest things when you are a competitor."

Rachal talked about the encouragement he got from his friends. "My strongest encouragement has been from students and players," he said. "Players like Restic, Keven Hart, Bradley, Heavens who are also injured, and Heimkreiter. They have helped me. The people in the University are the most important factor. They're behind me and other injured players on the team."

Mr. and Mrs. Rachal, Vincent's parents, were at the game when he was injured. Vince's father, a former coach, was concerned about his knee injury. "But my father was optimistic that I could work and come back on the leg," Vince stated. "My parents always encouraged me, and this helped a great deal."

However, the publicity that the starting 22 members of the varsity, like the recognition he received in high school, doesn't bother Rachal. He said that the fans are obviously going to notice the ones who play.

"Some of the most respected players on the team are seniors like Ed Glecker, Marvin Russell, and Tom Unis," Rachal mentioned.

"And they give 100 percent although they are not playing on Saturday afternoons."

Rachal, a management major, would "like to play pro football like any other college player." But he has additional plans for life.

"I don't like to think about pro football because I have to play first," he emphasized. "My goal is to play now and complete my education." Rachal is interested in mass communications with the goal of hopefully one day going into television as a broadcaster.

In his comeback, Rachal knows what he's up against. "I knew I would have to compete," he said. "I knew I would be with a lot of great ballplayers. When you get your chance, you just try to make



Vince Rachal and other injured Irish gridders, although they may not be known to many, contribute their part to Notre Dame football.

the best of it. A lot of players haven't played until their junior and senior year."

Vincent Rachal is determined to come back. He has an added year of eligibility. He knows it is up to him. But he realizes like other injured Notre Dame football play-

ers he is experiencing something the fans don't read about in the Sunday papers or see on national television.

"I think you have to prove yourself more," Rachal said. "But I have to be patient and wait for my chance."

Irish peaking at right time

by Gregory Solman
Sports Writer

Last Friday's performance by both the Notre Dame Varsity Cross-country team and Captain Jim Reinhart couldn't have come at a better time, as the Irish placed fourth out of nineteen competing teams in the Indiana State Meet.

The meet was one of the major ones of the year and the showing was impressive. The strength displayed by the Irish last week could indicate that the team is peaking at precisely the right time, just before the Central Collegiate Conference Championships to be held this Saturday at Kent State.

Captain Jim Reinhart again came up as the top man for the Irish, placing fifth behind Bill Foley of Indiana, Jeff Shoemaker of Ball State, Gary Nasington of Indiana and Jim Needler of Ball State. Reinhart's time was 25:27 for the five-mile course, just :39 seconds behind the winning pace, and remarkably good, considering the difficulty of the course.

"I am very happy with the time and am pleased to have finished fifth," commented Reinhart, "considering it is one of the tougher courses we run on." Dennis VanderKraats was the second man for the Irish.

"Dennis and I ran together for the first four miles of the meet," said Reinhart. "We encouraged and helped each other throughout the race."

Junior Dan Horgan placed sixteenth in the meet, third man for the Irish, and was backed up by teammates Kevin Kenny and Mark Novak, who placed eighteenth and twenty-fifth respectively.

Indiana out-scored the field of nineteen with 33 points. They were followed by Ball State with 56, Purdue with 76, Notre Dame with 90 and Taylor with 181.

All Irish eyes now turn to the Central Collegiate Conference Championships, to be held this Saturday at Kent State University, in Kent, Ohio.

Jim Reinhart is looking forward to the meet with great anticipation as are the other members of the Notre Dame Varsity.

"We haven't seen the course yet," commented Reinhart, "so we're going down a day early to jog around and get familiar with it."

The Irish send Reinhart, Dennis VanderKraats, Dan Horgan, Kevin Kenny, Mark Novak, Fred Stepan and Joe Strohman to Kent State Friday. Whether the course is to their liking or not, it will be up to them to run the course well—in Irish style.

Cincy passes on free agent draft

NEW YORK AP - The world champion Cincinnati Reds, the team with the best record in baseball, said Wednesday they will not participate in the Nov. 4 free agent re-entry draft.

The Reds already are loaded with talent, but the Montreal Expos, who had the worst record in the major leagues this season, will be looking to fill some big holes when they lead off the historic sweepstakes for some of the best players in baseball.

Bob Howsam, president of the Reds, dropped Wednesday's bombshell.

"In fairness to the players who have won the world championship for us two years in a row and with consideration to the way our organization is structured, we do not

think it would be right for the Cincinnati club to get into the bidding contests that must come out of this draft," he said.

"Nearly all of our players have remained loyal to this organization and we are hopeful that we can maintain this relationship in the future to our mutual advantage," Howsam added.

Pitcher Don Gullett is the only Cincinnati player among the 25 free agents. He wanted a five-year contract, but the Cincinnati organization apparently felt a five-year contract for Gullett would trigger the same demands from the other stars on the team.

The Expos, however, don't have that problem. There are no real stars on the 1976 team, which posted its worst record since its

first year, 1969.

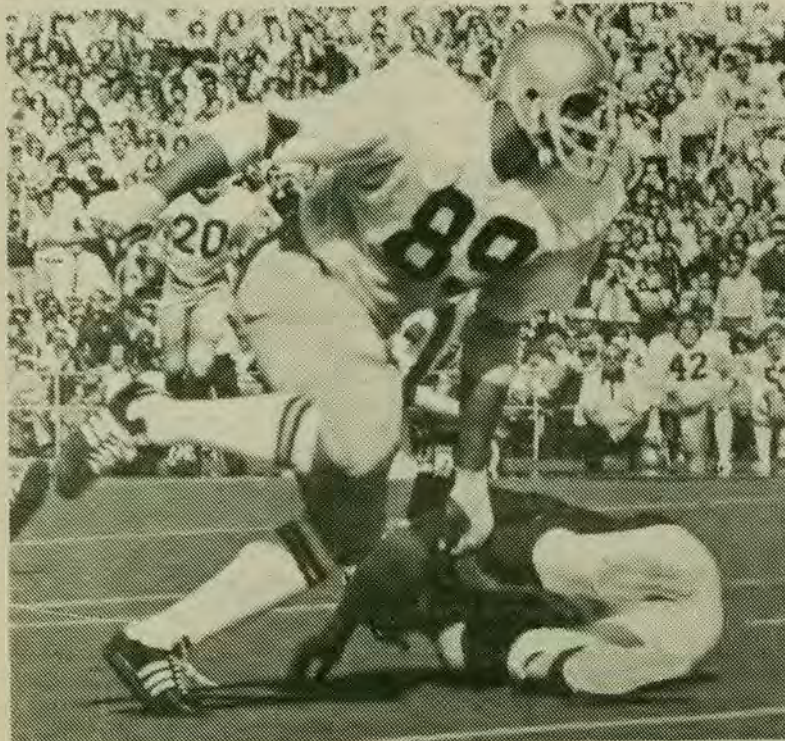
The National League won a coin flip, giving the Expos-55-107-the first selection in the draft. The leagues, picking in reverse order of this season's won-loss records, will alternate selections.

The Chicago White Sox will have the second choice. With Cincinnati passing, the New York Yankees now will move up to the 23rd position, although they still will pick last in each round.

Whether slugger Reggie Jackson, the acknowledged cream of this year's crop of free agents, will be available when the Yankees come to bat is questionable.

Teams ahead of the Yankees must be pragmatic and decide whether they can waste a choice on Jackson.

[continued on page 11]



Ross Browner, who has been named AP Lineman of the Week, has been instrumental in the Irish defensive success this season.

Ross Browner named AP lineman

SOUTH BEND, Ind. AP- Notre Dame's Ross Browner is the kind of player that makes the other team change its offense, but it doesn't seem to do any good.

"They try to run away from him," says Irish defensive coach Joe Yonto, "yet, he makes tackles on the other side of the field."

Browner, a 6-foot-3 248-pound junior defensive end, was named Associated Press national college Lineman of the Week for his play last Saturday against South Carolina.

His 11 tackles, including five for losses of 33 yards, and one fumble recovery gave him two Notre Dame career records. In three years, Browner has sacked opponents 48 times for losses of 309 yards, including 17 times this season for 127 yards, and he has recovered nine fumbles.

In Notre Dame's season opener

against Pitt, the only team to beat the Irish in six games, Tony Dorsett broke through the Irish line the first time he touched the ball and ran 61 yards. It was Browner, coming from the opposite end of the field, who ran Dorsett down, hurdling another player in the process.

As fearsome and aggressive as he is on the field, Browner is a remarkably mild and pleasant individual, says Coach Dan Devine.

"He's definitely a team player with an unbelievable attitude. He's a tireless worker and not really interested in individual honors."

Browner, the eldest of three brothers from Warren, Ohio, playing at Notre Dame credits the bulk of the Irish success to his teammates.

"When a team goes 20 straight

quarters without allowing a touchdown, there just can't be any individual stars," the 22-year-old Browner said. "Everyone on the team has to be doing his job to accomplish that sort of defensive record."

"Even the offense has to be doing well, because it makes it a lot easier for the defense when they're controlling the ball."

"While it's a great thrill to be lineman of the week, it's a reflection on the way our whole team has played since our opening game. We're a young team, but we've been gaining confidence each week. Right now we feel we can play with anyone. That's how much we feel we've improved."

Devine said Browner is "just having a great season. He hasn't played a bad game yet. He plays as well as anyone I've ever coached."